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jobs who do not a receive the top-of-consistent for the professional staff the A&E Staff. That has been taken	A&E discussed with Chief, Ped in determining whether in meet the formal educational of—the—grade pay. A&E briefed what appeared to first of the Office of Personne This presentation symbolized cing place between the A&E Sessions of fully utilizing A&E in	requirements should him to be the entire of the close integration	
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5. C/TEB met with of the Intelligence Orientation faculty. Inis meeting arose from the general and continuing concern for the kinds of persons who consistently have difficulty with the IOC. This Staff has held the position for some time that this problem could not be satisfactorily resolved within the framework of evaluation reporting alone. The nature of the poor performance group and the character of the course are such that the solution lies in some modification of teaching procedure which will enhance the likelihood that these kinds of people will learn the material which is presented. In this connection, offered suggestions for using quizzes and review discussions within the existing seminar schedules which will provide a more systematic basis for emphasizing significant points, helping students over the rough spots, and

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identifying early in the course the students who need specific help. seems disposed to consider the feasibility of these suggestions and to discuss them with other members of his faculty. This branch is prepared to assist them in developing the quizzes and the procedures for using them effectively for seminar review.

6. C/TEB and Thursday and mapped out a project in which in organizing a core training program.

7. A&E "presented" three cases at the MSPT O/S Review Panel on 25 March 1958. One of these is of especial interest:

This individual had been assessed covertly on 24-25 November 1952 for a deep cover assignment. Assessment findings indicated a number of quite serious reservations about the individual and stated that he was a poor candidate for operational-type assignments. This information was presented to the Panel.

Medical had no record on him and he was clear security—wise except for one incident during his employment: he had been asked by the host government to leave the particular country (details on this incident were not forthcoming.) The personnel record, however, contained information which was completely in line with the reservations in the assessment report. For example, the last fitness report in the record—April 1956—indicates that he was generally a "barely adequate" performer. It pointed out such things as failure to establish rapport with certain elements in the particular country, lack of self-confidence, offhand manner with facts and details, reporting unsatisfactory, poor faculty for recall, etc.

Panel Chairman, felt that since all deficiencies were documented and available to the Division in the file, that the Panel approve the proposed overseas assignment, provided that he and the A&E representative thoroughly briefed the desk as insurance that they, in fact, did have the information.

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personnel officer, was also present. The operating people were aware of the information in the file, but not of the A&E information. The individual concerned has been in Washington for about 1½ years now awaiting a new assignment which has apparently been slow in coming. The present proposed assignment, a specialized

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PP activity, will maximize the individual's highly-specialized skill and knowledge and will not require him to deal with "operational" matters as such. Our feeling was that the assignment was well tailored to the individual and, as such, the risk was greatly reduced. However, we took the opportunity to brief the desk people on our services and suggested to them the possibility of having the man reassessed.

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PERSONAL NOTES.
l. has completed Intelligence Orientation Course No. 17.
2. has made arrangements to spend two weeks of military leave in May working with the faculty of the Strategic Intelligence School.
3. gave birth to a six pound, eleven ounce boy on 29 March 1958.

Chief, Assessment and Evaluation

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